

When the Great Scorer Comes to Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won or Lost, But How You Played the Game

TIGER RECORD



Pearino Gaither
Head Coach

This has been a bad year for opponents of the Elba Tigers on the football field. The local grid warriors have clawed and chewed their way through a nine-game schedule to establish themselves as the best prep pigskin machines ever to play in the local stadium.

In every way it has been a successful season for the Tigers. With Marlin Dyess and Mack Wise leading the way in the backfield, a defensive line that is second to none in the Wiregrass, and hard-charging Jimmy Reeves at fullback, the Elba football squad has become the kingpin of football for this region during the 1954 season.

From the start when they tripped over Brantley (33-0), Laverne (27-0), Opp (27-0), Enterprise (48-0), Florida (33-0), and Hartford (49-0) without permitting an opposing ball carrier to cross their goal, the Tigers have shown that they had a versatile attack of throbbing running, accurate passing, and terrific blocking with a defense based on jarring tackling.

The Elba gridgers started off the season with a force that surprised themselves and the jubilant fans with their lopsided victories in the first six games. Their hurricane start never slowed down until Samson threw a scare into them by taking a two touchdown lead and forcing the Tigers to come from behind to win, 33-19. With the Geneva game cancelled out to permit Elba to meet Dothan in the Peanut Bowl Thanksgiving Day, the Tigers had to fight to the final whistle to get past Andalusia, 33-19, in a game that was delayed two hours because the officials didn't show up.

The reserves finished out the last quarter of the game against Troy as the Tigers rolled up an impressive 41-0 score to finish

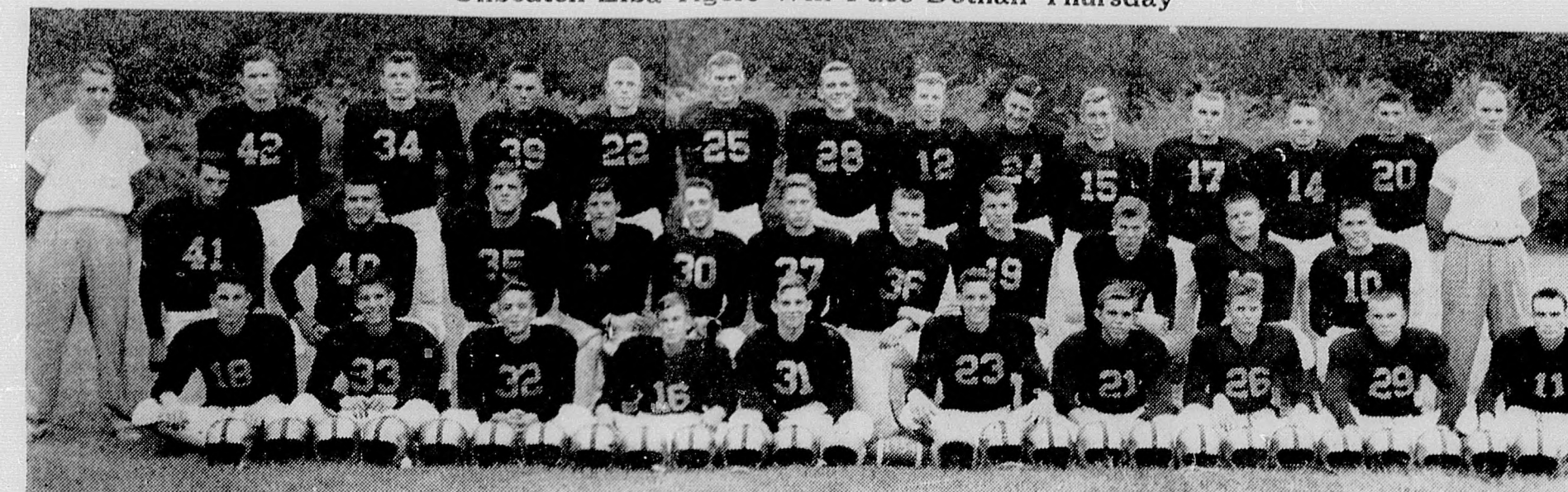
their schedule with a remarkable slate of nine victories and no defeats.

Prowess of the local team on the gridiron has been recognized statewide. Peanut Bowl officials in Dothan capped the successful season by inviting the Elba Tigers to meet the Dothan High School team for the mythical championship of the Wiregrass.

Few local grid fans have ever seen a high school team that has the power, drive, passing and defense and desire to win that characterizes the Elba squad. This year grid enthusiasts have watched some of the finest games ever played by our prep teams.

More important than the winning scores has been the spirit of team play and good sportsmanship that have characterized the games. Starting off the season with a lot of penalties in each contest, the players have curtailed their play outside the rules until very few infractions are called against them. A winning team that plays clean football is a credit to the coaches and players. Besides winning their games, Elba has displayed good sportsmanship along with hard blocking and fierce tackling.

When the Elba Tigers trot onto the Peanut Bowl Thanksgiving, they will face the toughest foe they have met to date. Fans who will be there in legions, expect to see the same brand of clean, hard-fought football that has characterized Tiger play all season. Elbians naturally want to see their team win but like the Great Scorer they will also judge "how they play the game." For this Turkey Day grid classic, they ask only that the team do its best. By doing this the players will put a wonderful finishing touch on what has been the most successful football season ever enjoyed by Elba High School.



Members of the Elba High School football squad who have become the kingpins of the grid sport this fall in the Wiregrass and who will cap a successful season by their appearance in the Peanut Bowl against Dothan are:

First row (l to r): Joe Mathews, Wayne Jacobs, Jimmy Boswell, Jimmy Harper, Howard Prescott,

Charles Clark, Pete Dorsey, Paul Hudson, J. Frank Hudson, Edward Sanders.

Second row, Coach Pearino Gaither, James Nelson, Tom Prescott, John D. Plant, Jimmy Bryant, Omega Farris, Mack Westbrook, Bill Brazelton, Jerry Brown, Charles Boutwell, Charles Hayes, Marlin Dyess, and Coach Charles McCurley.

Third row, Jimmy Reeves, Donald Bowdoin, Bibb Farris, Wayne McDaniel, Roland Powell, Bobby Folsom, James Burkett, Rex Boutwell, Carroll Flowers, Leon Brunson, Mack Wise and Rex Marler. (Clipper Photo)



James Patrenos
Band Director



S. J. CASEY
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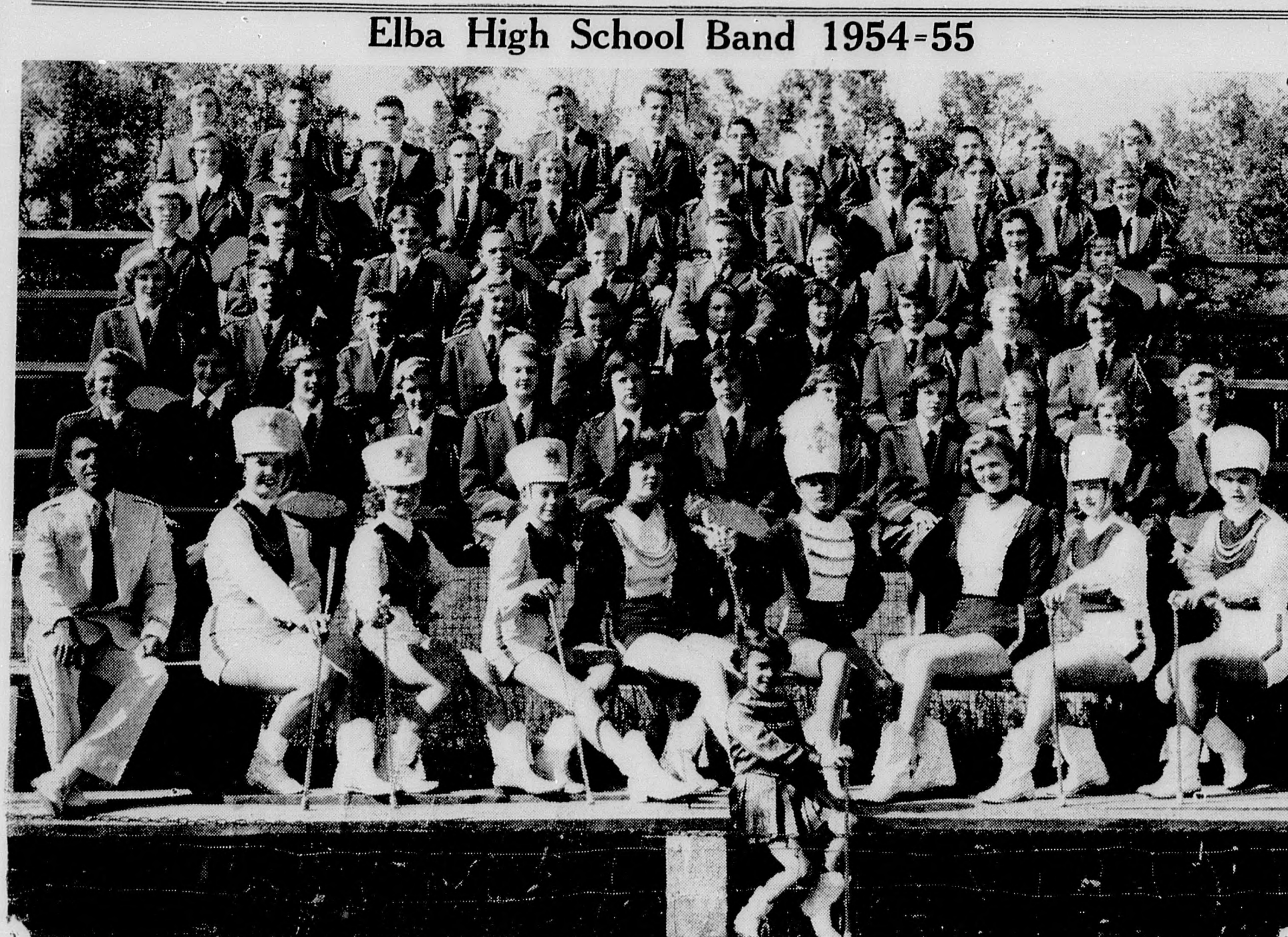
It takes more than football teams to attract spectators to the prep stadiums on Friday nights during the fall of the year. Cheering sections, cheer leaders, majorettes, and the band have an important part in adding color and atmosphere to the program. Without these groups, football games would be flat and tasteless, like food without salt.

While the gridgers take the spotlight most of the time, hard work on the part of other students and faculty members has enabled the band to establish itself in the same relatively high plain of accomplishment in its field that the football team has achieved in the grid standings.

Wherever the Elba High School band has appeared, at football games, the Peanut Festival and on parade at other events, it has won for the town credit for having a good band.

Director James Patrenos' smart aggregation of music makers put on a fine show with their marching and music. It is a mark of accomplishment that shows many hard hours of practice by the students and good directing by Mr. Patrenos.

Working a group of high school students into a trained musical group requires the same practice grind that goes into a winning football team. Elba is as proud of its good band as its good football team and wants the musicians to know their efforts are appreciated. The music and color added to the atmosphere at the stadium on Friday nights by the band, cheer leaders and majorettes is as important to the game as the ball itself.



Like the football team, the Elba band is rated among the best. Shown in the center of the picture is Joyce Ann Bowdoin.

First row (l to r) James Patrenos, Louie Gwyn Dismukes, Judy Pierce, Rhetta Ann Crook, Mary Jo Bryan, Susan Murphree, Rosa Deal, Lois McGee, Lela Ann Sawyer.

Second row, Betty Jo Prescott, Elaine Vaughan, Tolah Dismukes, Nancy Carnley, Carolyn Deal, Wanda

Ann Taylor, Christine Stanton, Faye Spurlin, Elizabeth Eddard, Linda Spurlin, Virginia Lee Dorsey, Henriann Dorsey.

Third Row, Janice Lowery, Calvert Mills, Michael Weeks, Gayle Thomas, Donald Crocker, Myrna Mills, Francis Morrow, Mable Marler, Rosemary Pierce, Carolyn Watson.

Fourth Row, Charlotte Vaughan, Ricky Boswell, Sue Wilson, Sammy Casey, Charles Pierce, Lawana

Patrenos, Janet Warr, Gus McCall, Margaret English, Elba Kate Adams.

Fifth row, Sue Morrow, Bobby Mills, Ben Ring, Billy Blair, Judy Pinckard, Bobby Sue King, Marilyn Clark, Ellen Carter, Marilu Lee, Linda Smith, Willigene Nevels, Ann Alice Meeks.

Sixth Row, Judy Perkins, Bonnie Morrow, Erskine Ziglar, Jimmy Young, Richard Head, Paul Miles, Jimmy Wise, Jackie Vernador, Lomax Smith, Tommy Vaughan, David Wilson, Patsy Sellers. (Clipper photo)

Unbeaten Elba Tigers Will Face Dothan Thursday

THE LINEUPS

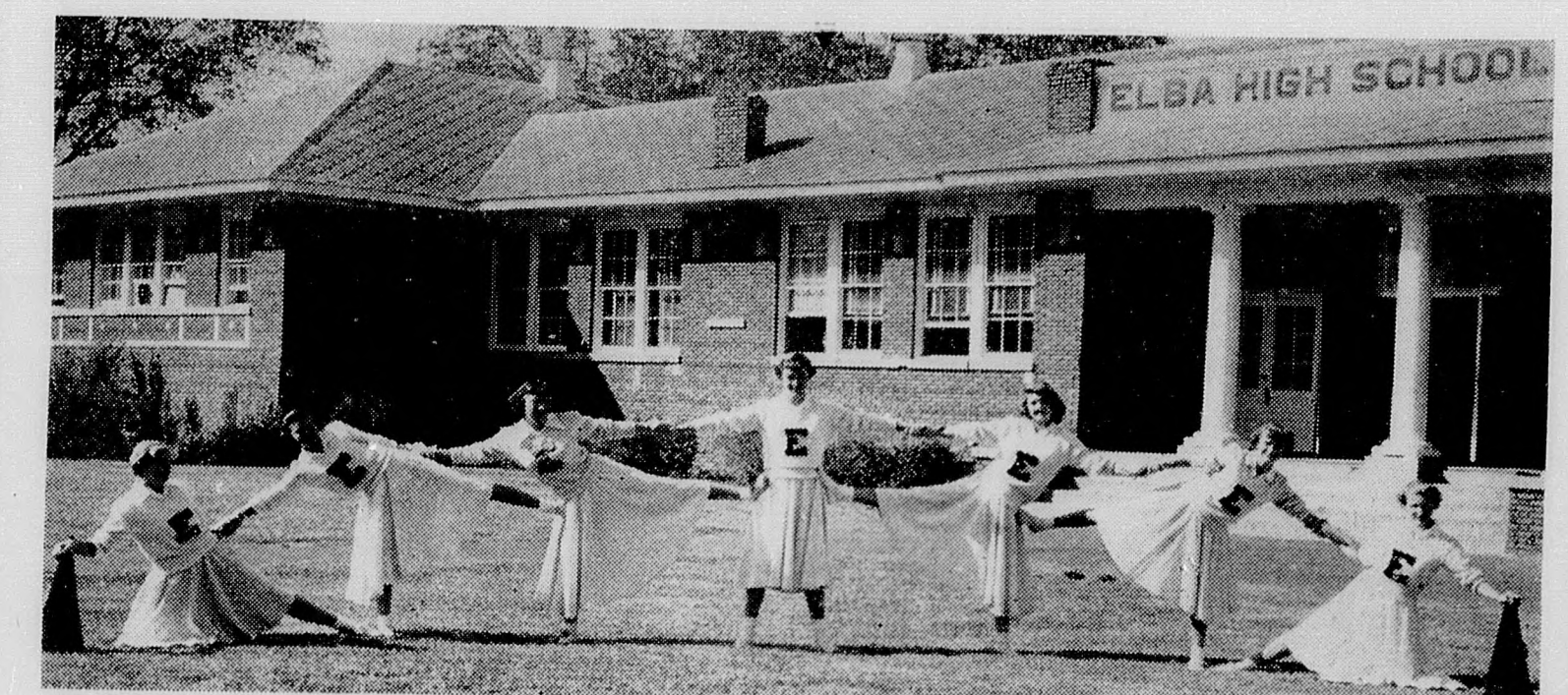
Elba High School Football Roster

NAME	Pos.	No.	WT.	NAME	Pos.	No.	WT.
Marlin Dyess	B	10	145	Howard Prescott	C	31	148
Edward Sanders	B	11	147	Jimmy Boswell	B	32	130
James Burkett	T	12	156	Wayne Jacobs	B	33	133
Charles Hayes	B	13	175	Donald Bowdoin	T	34	195
Mack Wise	B	14	169	John Plant	G	35	150
Carroll Flowers	B	15	167	Bill Brazelton	B	36	148
Jimmy Harper	B	16	148	Mack Westbrook	T	37	170
Leon Brunson	G	17	156	Jimmy Bryant	E	38	150
Joe Mathews	E	18	164	Gordon Clark	G	39	
Jerry Brown	C	19	168	Tom Prescott	T	40	180
Rex Marler	B	20	150	James Nelson	T	41	163
Pete Dorsey	B	21	118	Jimmy Reeves	B	42	188
Wayne McDaniel	E	22	170	COACH			
Charles Clark	G	23	155	Pearino Gaither			
Rex Boutwell	E	24	162	Charles McCurley, Line Coach			
Roland Powell	E	25	165	CHEERLEADERS			
Paul Hudson	T	26	155	Christine Wilson, Patsy Parker			
Charles Boutwell	G	27	150	er, Dollie Jacobs, Myrtle Whit-			
Bobby Folsom	C	28	180	ley, Carolyn Hudson, Inez Row-			
John Hudson	B	29	145	ell, Evelyn Mathews and Gail			
Omega Farris	G	30	150	Lunsford.			

Dothan High School Football Roster

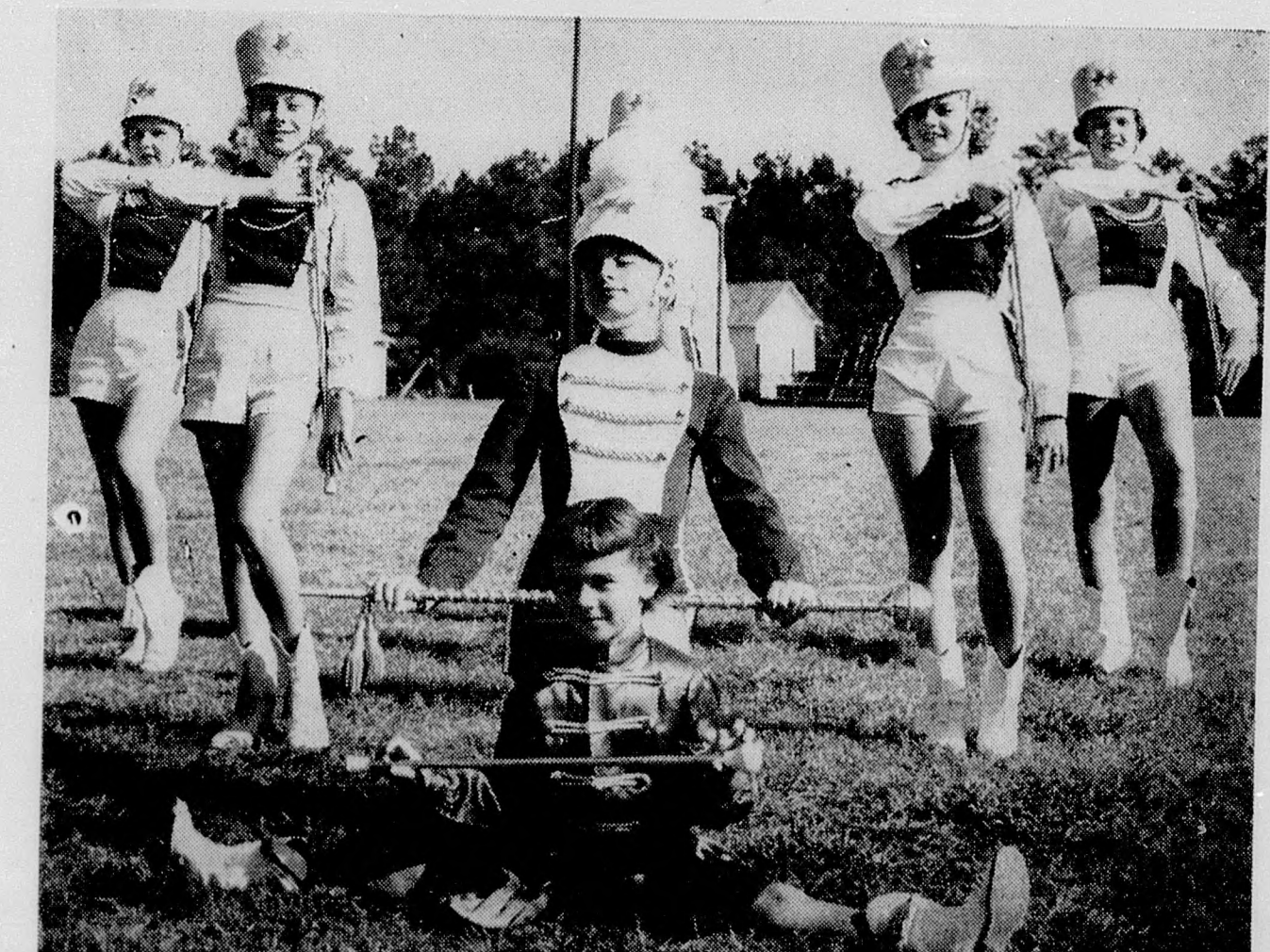
No.	NAME	Pos.	No.	NAME	Pos.
37	Edward Hodges	G	56	Jack Morris	E
38	Joe M. Williams	B	57	Jackie Dussinger	E
39	David Ellis	B	58	Clark Crain	B
40	Jimmy Boitoms	B	59	Jerry Creel	B
41	Charles McDugald	C	60	Rut Crawford	B
42	L. H. Riley	C	61	Don Lewis	C
43	Haywood Warrick	G	62	Gary Phillips	G
44	Gene Chaney	T	63	Stan Kornegay	T
45	Ingram Hanahan	T	64	Richard Saliba	E
46	Cowen Shivers	E	65	Betts Singuliff	E
47	Donald Smith	E	66	Robert Keel	B
48	Don Stephenson	E	67	Jerry Norris	B
49	Mack Burke	B	68	Charles Lurie	C
50	Charles Heath	B	69	Jerry Norris	B
51	Billy Gilbert	B	70	Charles Lurie	C
52	Ed Sallas	B	71	Charles Lurie	C
53	Burt Seiler	G			
54	Travis Casey	T			
55	Don Guilford	T			

CHEER LEADERS



Cheerleaders who will lead the Elba Tiger yells at the Peanut Bowl game in Dothan Thanksgiving Day are: Left to right, Inez Rowell, Patsy Parker, Carolyn Hudson, Dollie Jacobs, Gail Lunsford, Chris Wilson and Evelyn Matthews.

MAJORETTES



Majorettes who will lead the Elba "Victory Parade" through Dothan Thursday morning are (l to r), Lela Ann Sawyer, Rhetta Ann Crook, Susan Murphree, Royce Ann Bowdoin (doing splits), Judy Pierce and Louie Gwyn Dismukes (Clipper Photo).

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POOR ORIGINAL

Mr. & Mrs. Lamar Rainer and Mr. & Mrs. Freddie Rainer and John Harper spent the weekend in Auburn and attended the homecoming activities.

Miss Barber Smith of Napier Field spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Smith. Barbara is in training for a practical nurse.

Society News

Mr. & Mrs. Billy Morrow and Bonnie Morrow and James Pat of Tusculum spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Smith. Barbara is in training for a practical nurse.

Mr. & Mrs. Elton Allred of North Georgia visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Mayo Prescott attended the Auburn-Geneva football game in Auburn Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Vaughn were visitors in Montgomery Tuesday.

Mrs. Lela Mae Harper and her mother, Mrs. Valde Vaughn, of Montgomery were guests in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Dave Vaughn last week.

Mrs. T. T. Rhodes and Miss Totaye Rhodes spent Friday in Columbus with Mr. & Mrs. Billy McDonald and their daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. Youngwood Rainer and family of Clark spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Rainer.

Freddie Rainer is spending some time with his wife and young son before going to his new assignment in Ft. Eustis, Va. He has recently returned from a tour of duty in New Guinea.

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Spears and family of Jacksonville, Fla. were recent guests of Mr. & Mrs. Dick Dorman and Mrs. Dorman.

Buddy English, Paul Raim and Paul Alford attended the football game in Auburn Saturday between Auburn and Clemson.

Mrs. Frances Frank Rainer, Fred Clark, L. A. Boyd and Frank Rainer Jr. attended the Public Welfare Conference in Ozark last week.

Mrs. Frances Pete Dorsey, Claude Dorsey, Sam Sawyer and Al Sewell spent Thursday in Montgomery and attended the fashion show.

Editorials

Peanut Bowl Reserved Seats Keep Pot Boiling

Two weeks ago a Clipper editorial stated that the Alabama High School Athletic Association should either ban post season prep bowl title or make some provision for the students in the school-owned stadium. This was suggested to that all the money around between Dothan, Geneva and Elba could be eliminated and school administrators could spend their time educating the students in the school-owned stadium, tacking over unimportant details of a football game.

Subsequent events have led us to believe control over this place of high school football is more important than ever. There has been a constant turmoil over reserved seats and who gets them every since Elba accepted the bid to play in Dothan Thanksgiving. There is no telling how much time and money S. J. Casey, superintendent of Elba City Schools, only he can tell how many days the past two weeks has been spent getting and selling tickets.

Expayers hired Mr. Casey to run the Elba City Schools and we are sure that is what he would like to do—not become a ticket peddler for a Thanksgiving Day football game.

Considerable furor was raised locally over who should get first chance at the reserved seats. This would be difficult to solve because there are so many deserving. What it calls for is a little sportsmanship on the part of the fans.

It takes the cooperation of a lot of people to make a winning football team. Besides the players themselves and the land here is a big supporting cast. In Elba the city administration has gone out of its way to provide for the needs of the athletic development.

Then there are those businessmen who provide rides for players living outside the city limits. Since practice is held after regular school hours and the buses transporting the rest of the students depart right after classes finish, rides for team members living in the country are provided by a

that was authorized. The money is now set aside for a landing strip here.

When Camp Rucker uses a landing field, they take over all maintenance and usually build a small "ready room" for the pilots. With 5,000 more troops being assigned to Camp Rucker and tension in the Cold War with Russia not easing, it will probably be a long time before any major cutback in pilot training would cause the army to discontinue use of an airport here. It should be a long time before the city has to worry about the expense of maintaining a landing strip. In the meantime Elba also would be pocketing a small rental fee which the army usually pays for these fields.

An important factor pointed out by the CAA engineer was the fact that not a great deal of work had to be done on the sites he okayed. Any work done will be performed with city and county road machinery. This is charged back to the project at the standard rates of \$10 to \$12 per hour, the CAA paying half. Only the actual cost of operating the machinery and the operator's salary will be paid by the city. This usually runs from \$3 to \$4 per hour. What it means is that the city could conceivably make a profit of \$2 per hour on each piece of machinery used. This profit would go toward the city's half of the purchase price of the airport site.

With the CAA paying half the cost of the original land purchase price and then giving the city an opportunity to make a profit on clearing the site, it puts the price of an airport for Elba into the bargain category.

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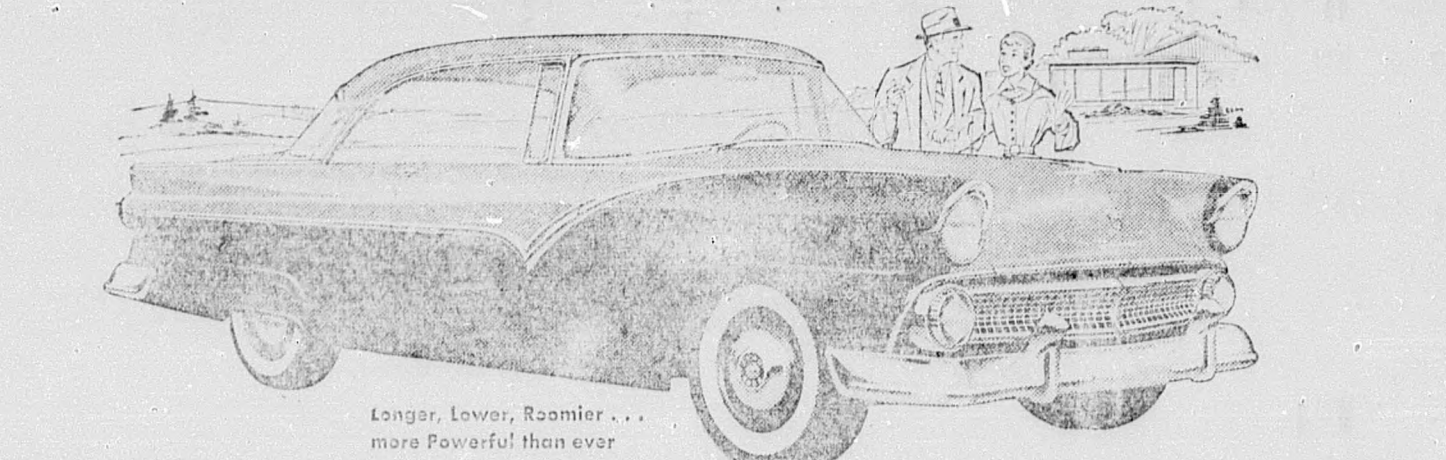
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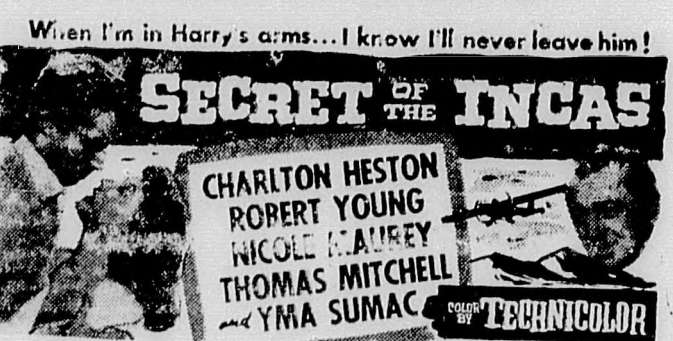
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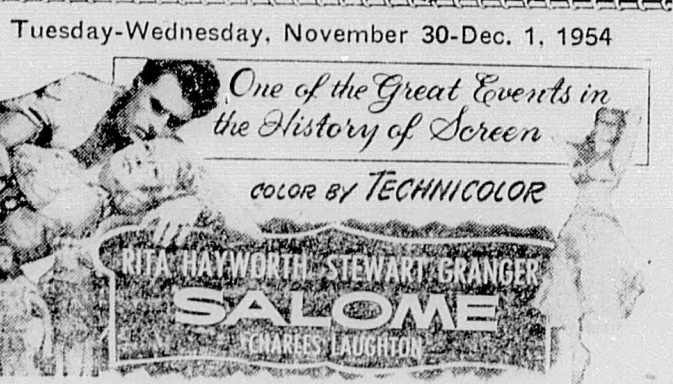
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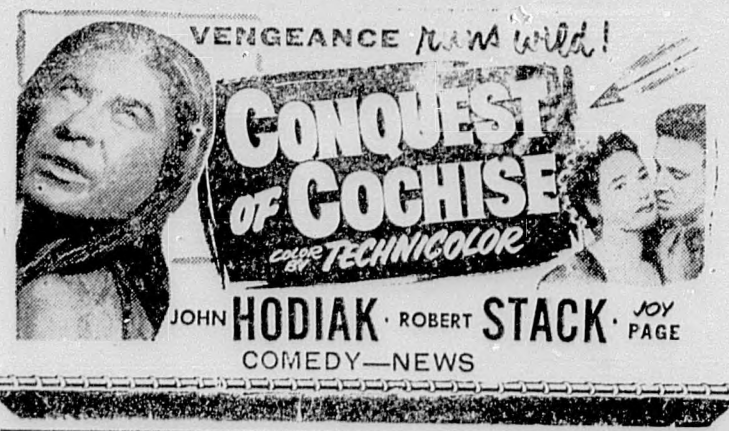


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Through the Keyhole

BY MRS. ROBERT CANNON

ENJOYING fun and fellowship
at the Methodist Church Wed-
nesday night were many loyal
members. Long lines covered
tables groaned under the weight
of delectable food nestled in
casserole dishes and platters of
crisp fried chicken. Immensely
enjoying themselves were Eve-
lyn Holland's two fine boys; cute
Patty Sellers was deep in con-
versation with a friend; chat-
ting over their coffee cups were
Mrs. Daniel Perdue and Mrs. Ce-
cil Chapman whose veterinarian
son endeared himself to my fa-
mily with his years of patient
handling of our beloved Cocker-
spaniel, whose every illness created
panic in the household and whose
death left a void that we try to
overlook. Petite Mrs. "Mac" was
there with son Roy and daugh-
ter Mary. Saw the Fountain
Lee's and Patsy (Granham) Lee
who told us husband "Tiny" was
to come home from Hawaii in
March.

SPEAKING OF COFFEE, a
very interesting article about
Huntsville begins with a de-
scription of Mayor Spec Scaroy
hurrying around the square sau-
cer in one hand, steaming cup
of coffee in the other. The ar-
ticle is written by John McCor-
mick and published in the De-
cember edition of "Ford Times."
Wonderfully done illustrations of
the town by Richard Brown
show the Madison County court
house, A & M institution, Red
stone Arsenal and the lodge at
Monte Sano State Park. It is
highly gratifying to have our
small Southern towns featured
in national magazines which us-
ually cater to eastern cities. On-
ly last month this same maga-
zine published a fabulous ar-
ticle on Tuscaloosa and made
the comment that people in Tus-
caloosa were going to opcras and
listening to Sunday afternoon
musicals when their neighbors
in Birmingham were still living
in wigwams. We saw much writ-
ten about this in the Montgo-
mery and Steel City newspapers.

AS IN HISTORY the Trojan
horse proved wooden last Friday
evening as Elba's Eleven, the
crisis of "Let's Go Big Team"
defeated the school they have
been most apprehensive about.
The game was exciting down to
the final minutes when we heard
Coach Charles McCurley say, "He
hasn't played, send him in." So
the players were happy and al-
so the proud parents seated in
places of honor on the side of
the field.

Near us was seated an attrac-
tive brunette couple with their
handsome children. We were
pleased to recognize them and to
watch the news as it spread
throughout the bleacher section
that Governor-elect and Mrs.
James Folsom were present. I
had met Big Jim on previous oc-
casions but it was first glimpse
of Janelle. She seemed serenely
happy and very pretty as she
tended the needs of her brood.
As the red-coated band mem-
bers prepared for their half-
time show, we noticed what a
striking two-some blonde Caro-
lyn Deal and dark-haired Mar-
garet English make. Richard
Head and Brakine Ziglar were
as rollicsome as two puppies
while Mary Jo Bryan shivered
man of Troy waved to us as she
and Cornelia Ellis stood talking
to Ruby. Was good to see the
girls' home again, both looking
as attractive as ever. Had a
brief chat with Katherine Ca-
sey's mother, Mrs. Ballard of
Troy, and teased Charles about
his ear muffs. Saw the Bob
Folcoms, Mary Ida and Randy
Randall, Carolyn and Lister
Brunson, Azaline Prescott and
Ola B. Kendrick on our way
home. Also Nell Cook who wore
a becoming coat of red trimmed
in fur. Noticed Louise and Rob-
ert Cooper with Bobby and Su-
san folding up the family blank-
ets. So ended the last home foot-
ball game and we wonder what
to do with our Fridays now.

Land Posted Signs 50—Clipper

From our EARLY FILES

Rev. L. W. Tubbs, for the past
two years pastor of the Zion
Methodist Church will serve the
church for another year, being
re-elected to the pastorate here
by the annual conference which
came to a close in Troy Sunday
afternoon.

This will be good news not
only to the members of his con-
gregation but to Elba people
generally, who live and appre-
ciate the good work he has ac-
complished. Elba people will also
rejoice at having Rev. J. Fletcher McLeod
as their presiding elder for the
next year.

—22 Years Ago—
Relatives received word Wed-
nesday announcing the death of
Mrs. Carrie S. Simmons Tuesday
at the home of her sister, Mrs.
W. T. Miller in LeFlore County.
She was the wife of the late R. J. H.
Simmons and made her home in
Elba for a number of years and
had many friends in this com-
munity.

—22 Years Ago—
The following named members
of the Elba Businessmen's Evan-
gelistic Club went to Troy Fri-
day morning and broadcast a
program over station WHEP
from 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock. W. T.
Whitman, H. C. Johnson, C. B.
McDowell, R. C. Bryan and Dr.
W. M. Ringsdorf, Miss Louise
Tucker, piano accompanist from
Troy STC, appeared on the pro-
gram. The program received a
lot of complimentary comment
from numerous Elba listeners.

—22 Years Ago—
It is rumored that John Ken-
drick, one of the most compet-
ent and popular baseball players
ever produced in this section,
may receive a tryout with the
Birmingham Barons this com-
ing spring. Kendrick has excep-
tional fielding ability, playing
any of the infield positions with
almost equal skill. His hitting
showed greatest improvements
last season and it is predicted
with proper coaching he will de-
velop into a reliable stickler. As
a baserunner he has no super-
ior in South Alabama and in
fact is in a class by himself in
that department. The way he
burned up the base paths in his
games last summer was the talk
of Southeast Alabama.

—22 Years Ago—
Two boys, Ed Kendrick and
Tullis Kemp, who live in the
Wise Mill community, were in-
jured painfully but not serious-
ly Friday afternoon when they
fell from a large transfer truck
on Elba-Enterprise highway.
They were riding in the rear of
the truck and the driver did not
miss them until he had gone
about five miles. Two girls came
along in a car and picked them
up and carried the injured boys
to a Dothan hospital. It was
found that Kendrick was suf-
fering from a dislocated hip and
Kemp had a broken arm. They
will probably be in the hospital
four or five days.

recovered the machine and car-
ried it to city hall. No clues have
been found as to the identity
of the burglars.

CHIEF PARKER ILL
Police Chief J. W. Parker was
carried to Veterans Hospital in
Montgomery Monday afternoon,
suffering from an acute attack
of arthritis. His condition was so
serious that it was necessary to
take him to Montgomery in an
ambulance.

Mrs. Robert Cannon
Honors Bride-Elect
Miss Jerelyn Wright, bride-
elect, was complimented Nov. 11
with a luncheon when Mrs. Rob-
ert Cannon of Elba was hostess
in the home of Mrs. Joe Vann on
Orange Street in Troy.

Yellow chrysanthemums and
yellow candles in brass candelab-
ra decorated the reception
rooms. In the dining room a co-
lor scheme of pink and silver
was used. The luncheon table
covered with a linen cut work
cloth held a center-piece of pink
roses interspersed with rosettes
of satin and tulle. Flanked by
pink candles in silver candelab-
ras.

Miss Wright received a gift of
silver from the hostess.

BOWDOIN MAKING GOOD
Jimmy Bowdoin, former Elba

grid star, is making good with
the Crimson Tide's backfield as
fullback. He performed credit-
ably in the Georgia Tech game
and against Miami he carried
the ball once for 19 yards. Re-
ports from Tuscaloosa say that
Bowdoin is being counted on for
heavy duty next year.

On last Thursday evening Mr.
Albert Perdue was host to his
sewing circle at the home of his
parents, Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Per-
due in West Elba. Bassists of
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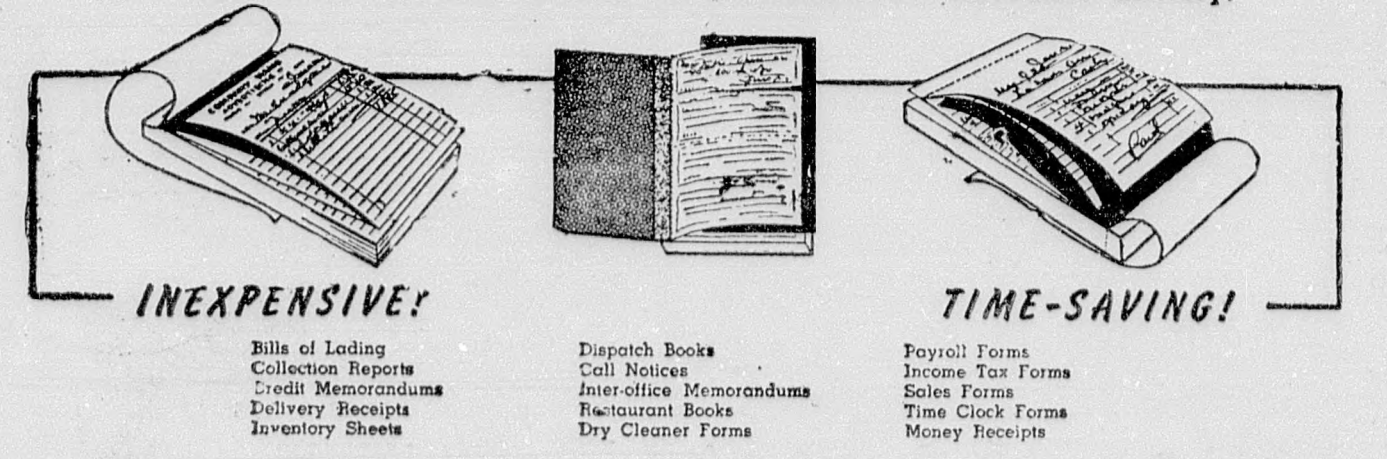
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